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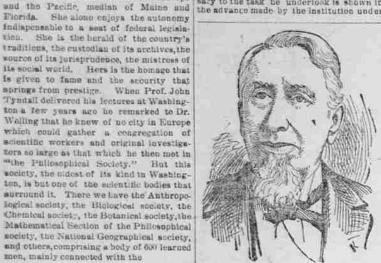


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One of the eldest institutions of learning at Washington, as siready intimated, is Columbian, now anew presenting its claims upon national attention and consideration, not merely upon the ground of the excellent work it has done in the past, but by re-affirmation of its purpose, seconded by hopeful endeavors to become a great national university. In furtherance of its alm it has the advantages that proceed from years, history and siumni. These cannot be bought for eash; and in the case of the Columbian they are of such a sort as, of the merely content and in the case of the Columbian they are of such a sort as, of the merely content of the national history. In common with Ysia, Harvard and Princeton, the college owes its origin to the real of a denomination for an educated ministry. It sprang from the suggestion of the Rev. Luther Rice, a returned missionary from infinity in the special service of the Baptist denomination. Land adjoining the city of Washington, amounting to forty sux and a half acree, was purchased, for which \$7,000 was paid. Among the contributors were John Quincy Adams and John C. Cal-57,000 was paid. Among the contributors were John Quincy Adams and John C. Cal-





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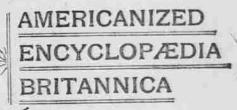
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